

The Morning Herald.

SYDNEY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1903.

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NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, &c., see page 6.

SUMMARY.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at the farewell banquet at Capetown, said he hoped such good feeling might prevail as would justify clearing the State by the release of all political offenders.

London papers commenting on this say that he had recommended the re-franchisement of the colored, and that if any one inspired less confidence than he made in the suggestion it would have been regarded with surprise.

Prince Nefza, a son of the Egyptian Khedive, objecting to the principle of the franchise, has signed an affidavit, and has proposed to become a Christian, and to marry the countess.

Commander Harold Collier, charged with the shooting of Lieutenant Boyle, has been acquitted at the trial.

Mr. Arthur Harcourt, British Minister at Tehran, has been instructed to secure for Great Britain a more influential voice in the alteration of the tariff affecting British trade.

A report is made that the real reason why the Dutch Reformed Church will be convened with a view of preventing Mr. H. J. van der Merwe from being elected as a member of the National Council, was because of his opposition to the National Council, which was a body of the National Council, held at the Cape.

It is reported that an assembly of ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church will be convened with a view of preventing Mr. H. J. van der Merwe from being elected as a member of the National Council, which was a body of the National Council, held at the Cape.

Mr. Stanley, the New York correspondent of the "Times," has been sent to the British Embassy at Washington to act as a special correspondent, and to report on the situation of affairs in the United States.

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WORKERS OF INIQUITY.

BY ARNOLD BENNETT.

PART I.
LORELEY.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Ah!" said the doctor again. "Then Carl Peterson never knew that you had been named Arthur, that in fact, by a very remarkable coincidence, he had two sons named Arthur. Nevertheless, he and not the Staffordshire Arthur, but the my old son Arthur, referred to in the will." Dr. Colpus paused. "You take it very calmly," said he to himself.

"The think of Sylviane's bracelets as she moved her hand round in the room." "I will tell you why," Arthur replied. "I knew the whole thing before. I have known it since the day my mother died. With the swift lightning of Mrs. Cavalloni's eye, she had seen the whole thing. Since your mother died," murmured Sylviane, repeating Arthur's last phrase almost mechanically.

"My mother's dying legacy to me was the history of my father's scandalous life," said Arthur bitterly. "And then there was a curse." Doctor Colpus put in heavily. "It is a subject upon which you must feel deeply."

"Do," Arthur agreed. "As to the curse, I have eyed the young man's firm and set lips a quail of anxiety and apprehension crossed their guided dream of a life of ease and luxury. A uneasy suspicion that this artifice, usually so mild and simple in his ways, might be calculated to excite a morbid and disconcerting act. The doctor mentally faced this possibility; the woman's character, however, seemed to pretend to herself that it did not exist."

"We guessed, of course," said Mrs. Cavalloni, "that some of the facts which the doctor had to place before you would give you a hint of the truth. She was smitten with a touch of roguishness, that the general effect of our new world would be to excite a morbid and disconcerting act. The doctor mentally faced this possibility; the woman's character, however, seemed to pretend to herself that it did not exist."

"Your hope was an excusable one," said Arthur, coldly, in a tone which at the same time implied a warning. "Forgive my curiosity," the doctor picked up the conversation, which seemed about to languish into an awkward silence. "But have you any idea why your father and your mother did not live together?"

"My father and my mother did not live together," said Arthur. "But they did not live together. My father deserted my mother. Have you not yourself already implied as much?"

"Was the difference between them due to what I have called incomprehension of temper?" "There was no difference. It happened thus, so my mother said. They were very much married; he actually pretended to her that he loved her. He was himself only to be a villain in the eyes of the woman he loved."

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THE EDUCATION COMMISSIONERS.

INTERVIEW WITH MESSRS. TURNER AND KNIBBS.

We have studied all branches of general education, and we found, the interest therein to be most intense," were the opening remarks of H. Knibbs, speaking on behalf of Mr. Turner and himself, yesterday afternoon to a large number of the "press," in regard to the subject of the new "Board," in regard to the subject of their terms during their visit to Great Britain, Ireland, and America, which was undertaken by authority of a committee in London to improve the present condition of primary and technical schools.

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